The state of the s

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21, 1869.

Woman's Suffrage Meeting was addressed yesterday afternoon by Mr. Peck editor-in-chief of the New Haven Journal and Courfey, who had came all the way from New Haven for that purpose. By-the-way, there is a Woman's Suffrage call out, to which are appended eightyseven names. These names are generally very well known to the community, but have not hitherto been prominently identified with the suffrage question. The name of George William Curtis heads the New York representatives. Among the other signatures are those of many men and women well known in New York society, but not familiar to the public at large. I presume they will not commit themselves by expressing any violent opinions at present one way or

Pere Hyncinthe and His Interviewers. For three successive sdays I have made a business engagement to meet a gentleman, one of the most accomplished and cultured of the young newspaper men. He has broken the engagement each time. Upon being reproached for his perfldy his invariable answer has been, "I have been trying to interview Father Hyacinthe." Poor thing! I mean Father Hyacinthe, not the youthful editor. The priest has been badgered ever since his arrival at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He cannot stir out of his room or appear upon the street without being surrounded he were a "What-is-it?" or King Theodore come to life again, he could not create a more profound sensation. He has ridden along Green street, and been afflicted with mild surprise upon being made acquainted with the character of its feminine inhabitants; he came near visit ing the Gold Room, but his heart falled him when he found himself in Wall street; the principal theatres have sent him invitations, but these hitherto he has falled to use. Every newspaper containing any account of him claims that its account is exclusive, and that its reporter was the only one honored with an interview. But the hardest thing of all for the reporters to endure is the conduct of their own newspapers in regard to them. It must be dreary work to find eneself abused in one part of the newspaper for the very work one has performed so faithfully and so well in another part. It must be hard lines to receiv orders from the city editor not to fail to interview the Father, upon the peril of being discharged, and then to behold one's best efforts brilliantly sneered at in the editorial columns the next morning. And yet this is the dazzling and ungrateful policy which some of the newspapers here have been pursuing. The Father, however, has been uniformly courteous in his recosal to be bored. He has allowed it to be distinctly understood that he did not come here to be made as examinition of, and at the same time he has caused by understanding by a behavior per-lectly irreproble. He is none the less a gentle-man for being a much of a monk. Fifth avenue as been very ively ever since Monday. The Athethere were positively dying for some new thing, and Father Hyacinthe was a morsel which they all gobised after. The corridors are thronged with fair penitents ready to confess sins they were never guilty of, provided the confession might be ponred into the Father's ear. The good gentleman, however, keeps up a good appetite and good stirits, and not being cursed with a nervous temperament, he has not suffered as much as a weaker man would have done. This morning a deputation of evangelical clergy of Boston are expected to ar-

A Musical Marriage.

rive in this city for the purpose of tendering him a

reception to the Hub. The clergy generally in New

York are favorably disposed towards him, because

they say, he represents in himself a great principle

of ecclesiastical liberty, and they will next Sunday

probably call attention to his antecedents as a great

Catholic priest and an opponent of the Œcumenical

A very stylish marriage is to occur to-day. The bridegroom is Mr. John N. Pattison, the well-known pianist, and the bride is a well-known Fifth Avenue

Italian Opera.

M. Maretzek having made enough bricks down at Staten Island to satisfy him for the present, an nounces a season of Italian opera. Chief among the artists are Miss Kellogg, Madame Carolina de Briol. Miss Treuer, Mrs. Lucy Escott, (who has been for some years in Australia), Miss Jenny Landsmann, Madame Cellini, Signor Lefranc, tenor; Signor Massimiliani, Roncont, and Barill. Few of these names, you will perceive, are distinguished, and some of them have never been heard of here at all. Maretzek's great card, however, is Carlotta Patti. I trust there is no indelicacy in saying that most of the interest felt in Patti's appearance is due to the curiosity to see how she will remedy the defect which has hitherto confined her to the concert-stage. Some years ago, if I recollect aright, she had a boot of peculiar make manufactured expressly for her, so that her lameness might be concealed, and an opportunity given her of appearing as the sportive and tender "Amina." The poot was worn; but the limp could not be completely disguised, and the "Amina" of that evening was a painful one for the audience, With respect to voice, Carlotta Patti will be more of a success than any singer that we have had for many years. It is searcely fair to compare other eminent singers with her, for her gift might be called a beautiful monstrosity, if such a thing can be conceived of as existing. It almost phenomenal in its range and volume, and though she cannot altogether escape the charge of being a tricky songstress, her tricks are better than most cantatrice's solemnities Among the operas to be produced during the forth coming season are Hamlet, La Comtessa di Amalit, Pepelet, and Il Flauto Magico.

St. Ann's Church. This magnificent Protestant Episcopal church, situated on the corner of Clinton and Livingston streets, Brooklyn, was opened yesterday morning at 11% o'clock, with very impressive ceremonies, the Right Reverend Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, preaching the Evangelical sermon. ALI BAHA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements. AT THE CHISNUT another full house was in attendance last evening to witness Hented Down. We are not sufficiently posted in the Braddon school of literature to tell exactly where Boucleault obtained the plot of this piece. He certainly never con-structed it himself, and it looks very much like the handiwork of either Miss Braddon or Mrs. Henry Wood. Both of these writers understand the art of Wood. Both of these writers understand the art of weaving an interesting story, whatever else the merit and demerits of their styles may be. Hunted Bosen pinnity belongs to the East Lynne and Lady Audley school; it has all the merits and some of the defects of its class, and while it is fully as entertaining in its plot and characters as either East Lynne or Lady Audley's Secret, it is far healthier in tone, and better worth seeing for its own sake. It is a plece that appeals in a legitimate manner to the popular taste for strongly marked characters and highly-wrought sensations, and if the average of the dramatic works of the day were at all equal to it, there would be far less occasion for the common complaint about the worthlessness of most of the modern play writing. In this and other dramas, Boucicault has displayed a real ability that does him credit, and while we suppose he finds his present course profitable, and therefore perfectly satisfactory to himself, it is certainly to be regretted that he should debase his talents, and disgust his admirers with such dails of pitch as disgust his admirers with such daubs of pitch as Formese and others not much better that he has

turned out of late years.

The manner in which Hunted Down is represented at the Chesnat is worthy of very warm praise. Miss Keene herself, as "Mary Leigh," is in every way admirable, and she is ably seconded by Miss Howard in the scarcely less important role of "Clara." Mr. Mordaunt as "John Leigh" has made a decided hit, and her surroused every one by a display of role. and has surprised every one by a display of real ability that he has never yet been credited with pos-sessing. The other characters are well represented, and the performance altogether is one that can be witnessed with hearty satisfaction.
AT THE WALNUT Mr. Booth will appear this even-

AT THE ARCH Progress will be performed this AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE an at

tractive minstrel performance will be given this THE GREAT EUROPEAN CIRCUS Will remain in Eighth atreet, between Race and Vine, but a few

days longer. The performances are excellent, and should be witnessed by those who can enjoy one horsemanship, skilful acrobatism, and pleasant wit such as is dispensed by the popular clowns, Whittaker and Long.

THE "STAR" COURSE OF LECTURES.—The second lecture of this course will be delivered this evening at the Academy of Music, by Mr. R. J. De Cordovs, who will discourse upon "The Sham Family at Home." THE SENTZ-HASSLER ORCHESTEA will give the first matinee of the season on Saturday next at the Musical Fund Hall.

-The New York Tribune of this morning says:-The New York Tribune of this morning says:—
They can't stand the play of Formosa in Boston. The women will not go to see it, and although there are dense crowds of men in attendance, they are not the kind of men usually found at the Boston Theatre. Our excellent contemporary, the Daily Advertiser, which fairly represents the relined theatre many of Boston is extremely indignant, and the arresponse of Boston, is extremely indignant, and declares that 'the play insults every modest woman who sits before the footlights,' and that 'it soils every impressionable nature that comes within the induced of the stage." The Advertiser declares further, that 'wickedness is a duli and dreary business. ness'-a fact which we suspect managers of thea-tres are fast finding out."

CITY ITEMS.

FALL OVERCOATS. A fine assortment of these sensible and need all aurments, better in fit and style than any others ready. useful garments, better in fit and style han any manufacture of the properties of the lawest else-made in Philadelphia, at lower prices than the lawest else-where, Also, a full stock of all kinds Max's, YOUTHS', AND BOYS' CLOTHING, READY MADE, and of Materials in the Piece, to be made to order, comprising many entirely ness and

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WE ARE giad to learn that "La Matinee," edited by Robert N. Renshaw, is to be the exclusive programme paper of Sentz and Hassler's Matinees COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. That pleasant and active

agent in the cure of all consumptive symptoms, "Wilher's Compound of Pare Col Liver Oil and Line," is being universally adopted in medical practice. Sold by the proprietor, A. B. William, Chemist, No. 189 Court street, Boston.

WHAT IT IS NOT AND WHAT IT IS.—These truths are relf-evident. Phalon's VITALIA OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR is neither sticky like molasses, nor muddy like a gutter-puddle. It is on the contrary a genial fluid, clear, limpid, aromatic, harmless, and will restore to gray hair, whiskers, heards, and mustaches, their original color as certainly as sunshine melts the snow.

JEWELRY .- Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 12 South Second street, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine Jewelry and Silverware in the city. Purchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure article, furnished at a price which cannot be equalled. He also has a large stock of American Western Watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure

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orers extraordinary Inducements to Parchasers of Ready made EINE CLOTHING.

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all atyles and qualities. OVER THE RIVER, .- The people's movement in Camden ounty, headed by Scovel, Archer, and Campien, gains strength. The "Regulars" at Haddonfield are afraid to ear the truth, as appears by this affidavit :

CAMDEN COUNTY, 88. Calvin E. Linch, being duly sworn, saith that he went to Haddonfield to engage the Town Hall for a meeting for October 20, in behalf of the candidates of the Chew's Landing Convention: that deponent was informed that he ould have the said hall for the meeting upon payment of \$5, the usual fee, and \$1 to the janitor: that the next day be went out with the bills, but was refused the use of the hall by Alfred Clement and Jacob L. Rowand, though he offered \$20 or more for the same, and was informed by said Clement that the people of Haddonfield would all ofe one seay, and that they didn't want any meeting of the new movement; and deponent says that by reason of this action in refusing a public hall, the speakers, one of whom was suffering from chills and fever, were compelled to

speak in the open air.

Sworn and subscribed before me, at Camden, this 21: day of October, A. D. 1862. J. L. HOWELL, M. C. C. Gay's China Palace. Gay's Chinn Palace.

No. 1022 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia: No. 14 South SECOND Street, Harrisburg, Pa., FOURTH and GREENE Streets, Louisville, Ky.: and No. 92 RUE RICHELIEU, Paris, France, are all owned and managed by the same parties. The three first named are the only strictly retail houses in their line of business in America that import their goods direct, the consumers getting their goods from first hands, saving all the profits of the "middleman."

It is a matter of surprise to some that the small retail stores sell their goods at the same prices as the importers

CALVIN E. LINCH.

It is a matter of surprise to some that the small retail stores sell their goods at the same prices as the importers retail them.

The importer that aims at a jobbing business has the small retailer as a customer, and if he offers goods at retail must put them at a price to protect him. Gay's China Palace does not solicit that class of trade, and have no customers to protect. They mark their goods in plain figures, and there is no deviation in prices, whether the purchaser intend the goods for his own use or to sell signin.

parenaser intend the goods for his own use or to sen again.

Gay's China Palace has no competition in America. All the other importers attempting a Jobbing business wish to retail high enough to protect their customers. They do a strictly cash on delivery business, a thing impossible in jobbing; and do not have to add a profit on the goods to cover bad debts, and can afford and do sell at less than jobbing rates. They purchase all their goods for cash, in large quantities, direct from the manufacturers, in whatever part of the world they are made.

Below we quote the prices of a few staple articles. All fancy goods are at a much greater discount from regular retail prices:—

White French China Dining Plates. 2% inches, per dozen, 32. White Stone China Dining Plates, 914 inches, per 81. e Stone Cups and Saucers per set, twelve pieces, White French Cups and Saucers per set, twelve pieces.

125. Cut-glass Goblets per dozen, \$225. Cut-glass Tumblers per dozen, \$125. Cut-glass Tumblers per dozen, \$125. White French China Dining Sets, 150 pieces, \$35, White Stone China Dining Sets, 164 pieces, \$15. Goods to go out of the city will be packed and delivered a transportation office free of charge, and insured a sains: breakage to destination.

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EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND MAKE THEIR PURCHASES

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MR A BE BER BEID. DUNGLISON RICHARDS, At the Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, October 30, 1889, by Rev. Philips Brocks, WILLIAM L. DUNGLISON to SUSAN M., daughter of the late Thomas S. Richards.

FOREPAUGH—PRENTISS.—On Wednesday morning, the 39th instant, at the First Baptist Church, by the Rev. George Dans Boardman, J. LEAMING FORE. PAUGH to MADGHE HENDERSON, daughter of E. Freeman Prentiss, all of this city. NORMAN-TABER. On November 25, 1868, by the Rev. John Todd. ALPHRUS J. NORMAN, of New York, to Mrs. MARY K. TABER, of Philadelphia. ROBINS-REED.—On the 21st instant, at St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. William W. Bronson and the Rev. James W. Robins, WILLIAM BOWDOIN ROBINS and ANNE BRONSON, daughter of the late Professor Heary Reed.

DIED. RYAN. On the 20th instant, Mrs. MARGARET RYAN, and 22 years, The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, James Harkins, No. 57 N. Twenty-second street, on Satur-day morning at 8% o'clock. SOMMERS.—On the 19th instant, JOSEPH S. SOM-MERS, in the 39th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to all-tend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 428 Taylor's avenue, Camden, N. J., on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Evergreen Ceme-tery.

MCCXXVIII -I WOULD REdertakers that, in order tolmest the increased demand for
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With my calarged facilities, I am now prepared to sup-ply promptly all orders in city or country.

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range, heater, etc. Rent, \$400 per annum. Apply to JACOB KAUPP, No. 77 WISTER Street, Germantown. Possession at once. 6 18 17 FORSALE,

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MRN'S EXTRA ENGLISH SUPER STOUT HALF-HOSE, 21c, SELLING EVER WHERE FOR 375cc.;
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